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by Janice Savage
Editor-in-Chief

I'll be the first to admit that I haven't completely caught up to the 90's yet. We have been faced with an era of individualism, complicated by the theory that there is strength in numbers. The resultant situation is one of "them" against "we"; sometimes peacefully resolved, sometimes erupting into violence.

University campuses have traditionally been a place for freedom of expression. Anyone who knows anything about peace demonstrations, the sexual revolution or racial integration knows that the campuses of North America played a pivotal role in shaping society. Times change, and so do the challenges of living in contemporary Canada. We are faced with problems like the divide between French and English, economic prosperity (or lack thereof), and sexual orientation. These are things we have to face head on.

I would like to refer to an article published last week called "Out and About: Coming Out". For those who missed it, it addressed the issue of "coming out" in the gay society; imposed under the story was a picture of two men kissing. It wasn't more than two hours after the paper hit the stands last Thursday

that one of our staff members spotted this article cut out, defaced and glued to the doors coming down from the Student Centre.

It's not the first time that we've

received feedback about Lambda's coverage of gay issues, but to be honest, we were a little horrified at this blatant illustration of intolerance on the Laurentian Campus. Face

facts folks, the Gay community is coming into its own all over the country.

We have a new and prospering Association on campus, The Association of Gays and Lesbians of Laurentian (AGLL). How sad it is that this organization is more like a secret club than an association. Fear of backlash has prevented AGLL from getting into the open and starting a dialogue, a dialogue that has been going on for more than 20 years on other campuses. The objective is not to make everyone understand, the objective is to make everyone accept.

Blatant homophobia will not solve anything. Gays and Lesbians are a large and functional part of society that have to be treated with a certain degree of respect. Stripping people of their dignity regardless of race, gender or sexual orientation is not acceptable. Because of this belief, Lambda Publications will continue to support AGLL.

The wisest bus stop graffiti I've ever run across held that "Being offended is a consequence of living in society." Let's get on with it. The only difference between "them" and "we" is what goes on behind closed doors.

Perhaps "Stopping The Madness" begins not with those who are targeted as being somehow different, perverse or deviant, but with those taking up the battle armed with ignorance, a few uninformed words and a big stick.

Out and About: Coming Out

by Churchill

Coming out is not just the first time one has sex with another man. It is also the adoption of a psychological and social stance and it is the public stance that we take toward our homosexuality. In the past, few people were lucky enough to have come out in a relaxed way. Perhaps today fantasy and reality can come a little closer.

The earliest urges toward homosexuality are usually exercised in adolescent fantasies. The homosexual aspect of some boys' fantasies may be disguised - a boy may masturbate while imagining a man and a woman having sex, and may scarcely notice that most of this attention is focused on the man, zooming in for more close-ups of his anatomy than of hers.

At some point the neophyte gay will have his first homosexual experience in the flesh. All the hominess held in check and vented only during masturbation will be released in a flood of desire. There is something very special about the initial sexual experiences. A few gays coming out confuse good sex with love. They learn that sex is not always a measure of love or intimacy.

For numbers of men entering the gay community, the first experience may have sporadic sexual encounters. They may even tell themselves, "I'm not serious." They may even tell themselves, "I'm not serious."

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SPACE FOR RANT

My Beef

So what's my beef? Why is it that I sat down in my room one afternoon (one of my many recent -30 afternoons!) to write to my school newspaper, when I've never done this before?

Well, the basic reason is my frustration of late due to all this concern over our many diverse and diverging groups: women's groups, men's counter-movement groups, gay and lesbian groups, black groups, Asian groups - need I continue? Don't confuse my point - I am very happy that these people want recognition and equality for their unique individuality. For me, that has always been a given. I was raised in an environment where prejudice against such groups was wrong and definitely not tolerated.

What burns me is their assumed persecution, and the amount of back-lashing and back-talking that goes on amongst them.

For example, the article in last week's issue, entitled "Male Student Offered Option of Dropping Of" (Thurs., Jan. 13) a women's issue class because of his views. Apparently they were to disruptive and difficult for the professor, Dr. Thompson, to handle. What I am now anticipating is the follow-up articles which will probably occur: The one that will cut up Feminists for this behaviour; the Feminist article in response, which will lash the first one for being chauvinistic and women-bashing; and probably another one to follow, bashing someone for something else. The problem is that we are totally losing sight of the original issue in the first place.

For me, this issue is individual rights and equality, totally distinctive from any other ethnic or religious background. Can we not look past the issues of a person's colour or religion? I mean, come on now! These issues have been around since man became a conscious-thinking being! Why has there never been a resolution reached? Being the optimistic person that I am, I'm going to give us all the benefit of the doubt and retain my belief that somehow, sometime, human beings will start to live peacefully.

So, back to my original issue - my beef is, WHEN?

Monica Kane

Response to Women's Studies Controversy

I wish to correct a contradiction attributed to me in your past two issues (January 13/94, January 20/94) reporting on matters surrounding WOMN 1005EC.

Your first article "Male Student Offered Option of Dropping Out" correctly that Mr. Beauchamp had been encouraged either to choose another section of the course, or to take the correspondence version of the course. This option had come as a result of several meetings in December with myself, the Dean of Humanities, and the Coordinator of Women's Studies.

Mr. Beauchamp had indicated that he likely would agree to the change, and awaited clarification if his first term results so that the transfer could be made without academic penalty.

When Mr. Beauchamp appeared in January at the class once more, and with no intention to exercise the options presented to him in December, it became apparent that another solution had to be found.

In consultation with the Dean of Humanities, I requested that Mr. Beauchamp be withdrawn from the course, but I retained the one option that he could transfer to the correspondence version without penalty. Mr. Beauchamp has now made the transfer. This matter was reported in your second article "Beauchamp Officially Asked to Leave", but without awareness of the fact that a new action had in fact taken place.

The issue here is not academic freedom and the right to evaluate critically all facts/propositions, but rather the right of students and professors to go about their tasks in an unhindered learning environment.

Mr. Beauchamp may question for himself whether Women's Studies is a legitimate field of enquiry, but once he chooses to take a course in the field he must respect the course, the professor, and the other students who have also chosen to undertake this study. Hopefully the students of WOMN 1005 EC and their professor Dr. Rucki, can now go ahead with their learning, as can Mr. Beauchamp with the correspondence version of this course. If Mr. Beauchamp feels he has been wronged in this matter, he knows that there is an appeal procedure which he can initiate within the university.

I hope all parties in this matter can now return to the proper activities of a university, which are teaching and learning.

(The Rev. Dr.) Don Thompson

President and Provost of the College

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AALF Says:

Judith Maxwell
Alcohol Awareness Committee

78% of females and 84% of males think there is a lot of drinking on this campus. 35% of females and 32% of males know students who have problems because of their drinking. The figures jump to 66% and 55% if you include the half-way group on the Likert scale. Do you think they know the same people?

More males (56%) than females (51%) agree that heavy drinking is a big part of student culture and disagree that the pub servers are effective at preventing students from becoming intoxicated (M - 50%, F - 47%).....back to those SIP manuals!

On the plus side, effective in ensuring not served and in hand-students have had to previous paragraph, and ble, folks. About half ents indicated that they activities and recrea-



the servers are seen as underage drinkers are dling the situation when much to drink... see pre-save yourself the trou- of the survey respond-knew of alcohol-free tional facilities on cam-

pus. Let's hope they encourage the other 50% to explore a bit more. If you are concerned about your drinking habits - perhaps over the norm of 12 drinks or fewer a week - or a friend's, talk to someone at the Counseling & Resource Centre - 673-6506 - or Health Services -ext. 1067 - or call AA - 674-6217 - or visit the Monday night AA meeting at U of Sudbury, 8:30 in the student lounge. If you'd like to serve your university community, join us on the Laurentian BACCHUS committee - next meeting on Tuesday, February 8, 1:00 pm in Room. 227, in the R.D. Parker building.

Alcohol Abuse Loses Friends / l'abus de l'Alcool a la Laurentienne, c'est Fou.

I Have Become a Racist

Chris Logan
Contributor

Lately, I have been advised that I am a racist and a sexist. I had never thought of myself as either of these designations. But, alas I have been accused of both.

Sandie Barnard is a writer, teacher and public speaker. She is an English teacher at Nippising University, and recently spoke in Sudbury on Racism and Sexism. She talked about "Equity and Words" or our acculturation's of our words, or saying something that has another offensive meaning. For example, she brought up the term "Gyp" or short for Gypsy, and how often she hears people using it offensively "I was Gyped". Gyp is used instead of the word cheat, this connotes that Gypsies are people who cheat others. I can see where Mrs. Barnard is coming from but, if and when I have ever said this I was never thinking about a group of roving, devious looking peoples, fleecing the local town folk. As a matter of fact Gyp is in the Webster's dictionary defined as "(transitive verb) to swindle, to steal: (noun) a cheat; a swindle". Mrs. Barnard even confessed that since she has moved to the Nippising area she has a hard time saying "Nippising". One may ask why. Well, Mrs. Barnard says that the word Nippising reminds her of the word "Nip". Nippising as defined by Captain W.F. Moore in his book Indian Place Names in the Province of Ontario as "little water". As one can see, this is clearly a good example of a person making a big thing out of nothing. This is nothing to do with the Nip she is thinking of. Her definition for Nip is from the demeaning slang used towards the Japanese peoples coming from the WWII era. Nip in the dictionary refers "to pinch sharply; to detach by pinching; to check growth (as by frost); to smart".

I think that the problem occurring in our society presently is that there is a hypersensitivity towards any language or actions that could be misconstrued as being sexist or racist. Someone with no conscious prejudices is judged by their language or their actions. For example, I was recently corrected when I said "that's gay" which I often hear. I was in no way referring to a homosexual but over the years, terms have a change in meaning. Gay used to mean "lively; merry; light-hearted..." but today it is another definition for homosexual. Using these words in their correct sense can still be slanderous. Can you imagine if a large newspaper were to publish a story with the headline "Bill Clinton and Al Gore Spent a Gay Weekend Alone". Or how about "Brian Mulroney Was Observed Acting Queer at PC Christmas Bash".

So take care, be careful to watch what you say. Everyone is reading between the lines and sometimes on another page. Try to be politically correct, and analyze everything you say so that you will not be branded a sexist or racist as I have.

Enter Stage Right

Gordon Gekko
Columnist

What is a conservative? If you based your opinion on a cursory glance at the letters page you would think that we're robots, racists, sexists and God knows what else. This column should help you understand what you are.

A true conservative believes in individualism. We do not believe that the government can solve our problems, either by throwing money at something or by legislating it. Self-empowerment begins and ends with the person. Giving someone something is the best way to take away their motivation.

A true conservative doesn't pigeon hole people on the basis of sex, color, religion or culture. We call everyone humans, not the myriad of cute politically correct terms meant only to assuage one's undeserved feelings of inferiority, which is the left's fault because that's how they label people.

A true conservative believes in family values. A strong family unit built this country. Respect for one's parents and their authority is the only way this unit can work. The promo-

tion of 'alternative' lifestyles is only another way of pandering to people who refuse to live in the traditional family.

A true conservative values everyone on the basis of what they actually do, not what they say. We don't include someone because they are a minority, and that person's presence makes us feel better. A person gets in the circle because of what their actions are.

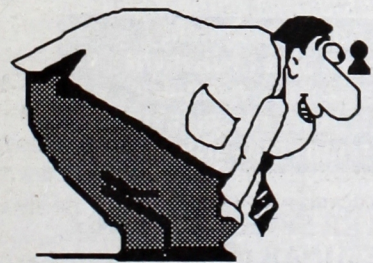
A true conservative does not hate. We may disagree, but we only judge you on what you accomplish, not the pretty slogans mouthed. Substance over symbolism.

A true conservative is not afraid of success. A conservative realizes that hard work is the main avenue to success.



A true conservative acts on facts. While the left attacks me with insults and counters with mushy-feelgoodisms, we always answer with the reality of the situation, which allows us to propose realistic solutions to problems. The truth is our sword, bravery our shield and facts our armor.

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Metamorphoses

by Melanie Martilla
staff writer

So who agreed to put LCD parking meters up around the university

anyway? I mean, did no one realize that the "L" stands

for liquid? It defies my notion of logic to pay for something that freezes and malfunctions for half the year. Oh well, maybe somebody will learn something (you never know, it might be me!)

It irritates me to know that the university has shelled out for these parking meters when a "limit 1 hour parking" sign would have served just as well. Security tours around issuing tickets anyway. Maybe the university was told to hire so many security guards in the future. Unfortunately,

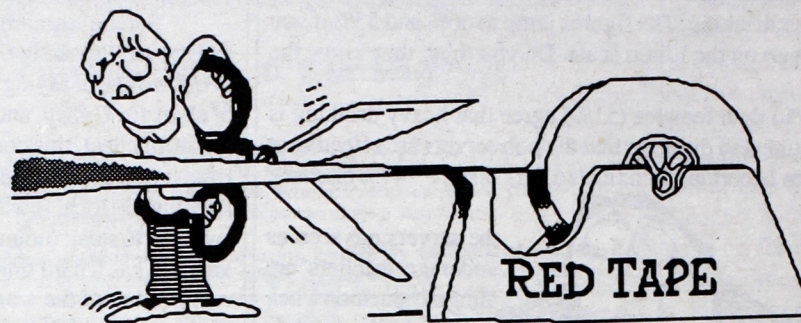
nately, January temperatures have conspired to screw up their plans. I still think that the money could have been put to better use.

How many times have you heard the phrase "there must be a better way!" on campus? I'm willing to bet you've heard it, and even said it, more times than you'd like. People have criticized everything from Registration day to the Peer Assistant Program, from

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pus like Laurentian, or so I'm told. We've all come up against the

university's efficiency and accessibility are concerned? It's an interest-



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...if LCD parking meters take precedence over the improvement of student services, something is definitely wrong.

ate Course offerings. There must be the money and the manpower to deal with these concerns somewhere, and

dent services, something is definitely wrong. Unfortunately, change comes very slowly to an underfunded cam-

user friendly (NOT!) administration at one time of another and we wonder why nobody tries to change the system, but the process is rarely as simple as it seems. I'm sure whether I realize it or not, the university administration is doing all it can to ensure the continual improvement of services. What reason other than the lack of funding could (should) the administration have for their anemonaic pace where the improvement of the

ing question to ask, don't you think? When I get some printable answers, I'll let you know.

Now for something completely different; have you ever wished you had access to an improbability drive? Then the most improbable thing would happen (ie. I could finish all my essays in time!).

This ink's for you....

Native traditionalism and the twelve steps

by Michael Eshkibok
Special to Lambda

The general willingness of Canadian society to accept the fact North American Indians have different values and institutions despite 502 years of colonization says something. As long as governments fail to recognize that the original people of North America have not abandon their cultural heritage and embrace European culture, social injustice will continue. As long as government policy continues as if the original occupants of North America are the ones in need of help and improvement, so will suspicion and distrust.

If Canadians were to grant that North American Indian values and institutions are substantive, and have the potential to add to the well-being of Canada, then everyone would gain. There is an immense gulf of misunderstanding between the two cultures.

However, there is one twelve step self-help program that has at least five similarities to Native ethics. The well-known twelve step self-help program allows one to go back out drinking, if necessary,



without being ridiculed, or criticized for taking a drink. No judgments are supposed to be made about the individual, and they are always welcomed back. Alcoholism is considered a disease by many professionals, one which affects the mental, physical, and spiritual aspects of an individual. Non-interference is one of the five. This means that you are supposed to mind your own business, even if the person is not doing something the way it is usually done. It is done this way to allow the person to have a

chance to learn how to do things the proper way, to make their own choices, and make their own mistakes. Children learn on their own, by observing and doing what they see, and ensuring that no one be put down in the process.

Another ethic is that anger not be shown. Restraint of anger is a survival tactic in a sometimes hostile environment. The anger could threaten the viability of the group, especially during a hunting or fishing expedition. Expressing anger out loud had to be buried and interpersonal conflicts had to be ignored. As in the twelve step program, there is a sacrifice of individual feelings for the sake of group unity. Indulged emotions can threaten the group because they incapacitate the person who is overwhelmed by them. Group conscience dictates unity.

In Native society, prior to colonization, family survival required two things; the best effort by all, and sharing the products of that effort. Sharing was not the good thing to do - it was the only thing to do to survive. Sharing was, and still is, central to most Indian nations across Canada. Striving for excellence was necessary in the survival context. Not doing your best could have disastrous consequences for the group. In contrast, sharing and being the best you can is also done in the twelve step program, for people who have a problem with alcohol or drugs.

Another similarity is the conservation-withdrawal ethic. This was important in times of stress or danger. Hasty plans could result in death. The Native response is to consider all aspects or angles of a new situation before acting. All possibilities are

considered before a course of action is taken. For thousands of years, this acquired response to anticipate situations worked very well. Simply put, this means thinking something out before acting. It means careful observation of what is happening.

In the twelve step program, one slogan is the "think, think, think". This emphasizes that a person must think about the past and how you might be able to take advantage of where alcohol may have taken you, as opposed to not drinking at all.

The last ethic is that the time must be right. Native people who lived off the land had to wait patiently until everything came together for the best results to that season. Trapping and hunting were good examples of waiting for the right time. It meant preparing mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually.

In the self-help twelve step program, one must deal with the same four areas because alcoholism attacks all areas of the human psyche. Both systems believe in the "Great Spirit" of a God of your own understanding. Both say prayers, asking for guidance, and give thanks for what they have.

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Laurentian University's Strategic Plan

by Ross Paul
president of Laurentian University

Laurentian University's Strategic Plan establishes the goal of increasing annually for the next five years the proportion of Ontario Scholars (students who achieve a high school average of 80% or more) who attend the university. While, as an institution dedicated to extending access

sity by the regular deadline date. Not only does this provide an extra incentive for Ontario Scholars to apply to Laurentian, but it also strongly underlines the university's commitment to scholarship. Good teaching thrives on good students, ones who can set standards and examples for others. We need more academic leaders, those who set the tone for the university and who help instill a pride in the institution that carries over to all aspects of its operation — teaching and learning, research, student life, and athletics.

As an excellent example of such leadership, I would like to pay tribute to Carolyn Swords, an outstanding

be selected for the last 14 from among 80 outstanding candidates nominated for the award. We're proud of students like Carolyn and of the opportunities she has on campus like Laurentian's to pursue a wide range of activities and interests in a friendly and supportive environment. she is one of the students who has set high standards for others to follow.



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institutions, the university nevertheless has much to offer them.

As well, it is obviously very important to the future success of the university that we attract more such students. In support of this objective, Laurentian has just adopted a new policy of guaranteeing a place in residence on campus for any Ontario Scholar who applies to the University

student in Engineering who was a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship this year. One of an increasing new generation of women in Engineering, Carolyn is an outstanding basketball player and a real leader on campus. While she was not one of the two winners from Ontario, it was a considerable achievement for Carolyn to

Eco Talk

by Doreen Cousins
Recycling Coordinator

I hope you plan to tune into ECO TALK on a weekly basis. Last week's article let you know that the recycling program is capturing about 10% of the waste generated in campus. Recycling is an important "R", but the most important "R's" is to Reduce. Reduce waste, that is.

An easy way to reduce waste is to think about the packaging that comes with the things you buy, and to buy things with less, or returnable packaging, this includes cutting



down n my pet peeve - disposable styrofoam. Reduced packaging has a direct positive impact because it reduces the demand on non-renewable resources, and it also means that those materials (usually plastic and boxboard) won't be going to a landfill site to rot away (or at least try to) for 50 or 100 years.

Another obvious way to reduce waste is to buy products that

have recyclable packaging. Many products, from pop to cooking oils to shampoos, are now being packaged in a clear flexible plastic called PET plastic. PET is an acronym for Poly Ethylene Terephthalate PET or PETE. It is collected in the local BLUE BOX curbside program, at the PUB on campus, and in the residences. It can be identified from other plastics by looking for the initials PET on the bottom of the container. The initials

will be below a recycling logo with a 1 in the middle, or simply a raised white dot. Learn to recognize this type of plastic, which is different than the opaque plastic used for windshield washer fluid, or the colored type dish washing liquids come in.

Speaking of plastic, it is very important NOT to put plastic grocery bags into the recycling containers. Your efforts to collect recyclable are commendable, however these bags are made of "film" plastic and must be removed from the bins. (which is a major hassle!!)

See you next week for information on environmental products, and "What the heck is an ECOLOGO anyway?"

Lambda Publications Society will be holding the first of three meetings to revise the existing constitution on Friday January 28, 1994 at 1:30 pm in room L239. All are welcome.

X-Canada University News

McGill University

McGill Project Would Make Lectures Obsolete

Proponent of the Atlantis Project, Paul Piehler, a McGill University professor, suggests that "over-teaching" at universities must cease. Piehler is working towards an alternative to the "obsolete" classroom lecture, where seminars of four students and one tutor replace all lecture classes. The number of courses a student would take would be reduced to one or two and the emphasis would be on the writing and editing of papers. Students would be evaluated with verbal feedback instead of letter grades.

University of Toronto

Libraries Pull Homolka Stories From Newspapers

The Universities of Toronto and Waterloo are among the schools where university libraries have pulled the November 23 issue of the Washington Post. The issue contains several articles which infringe on the publication ban surrounding the trial. The senior technician in the periodicals department at Robarts said there was a high demand for the article, but there was not much protest when they were turned away. While U of T was pulling the newspapers, McGill, after consulting its lawyers, decided to allow the issue back on the shelf. However, shortly after that the issue was stolen.

University of British Columbia

Student Gets Off Easy For Feigning Gunfire At Memorial

The President of a community college has come under fire for his leniency in dealing with a student who pretended to gun down speakers at a December 6 Montreal Massacre memorial. At the hearing over the incident, the student, Ron McDonald, was asked to write a letter of apology to the student council and received a three-day suspension from classes. Victoria Community College president John Cruikshank said he believed McDonald showed remorse for his actions.

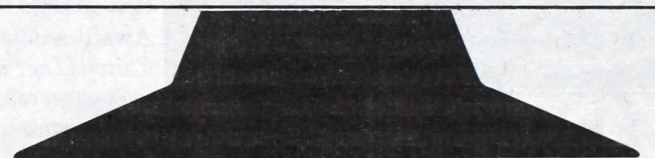
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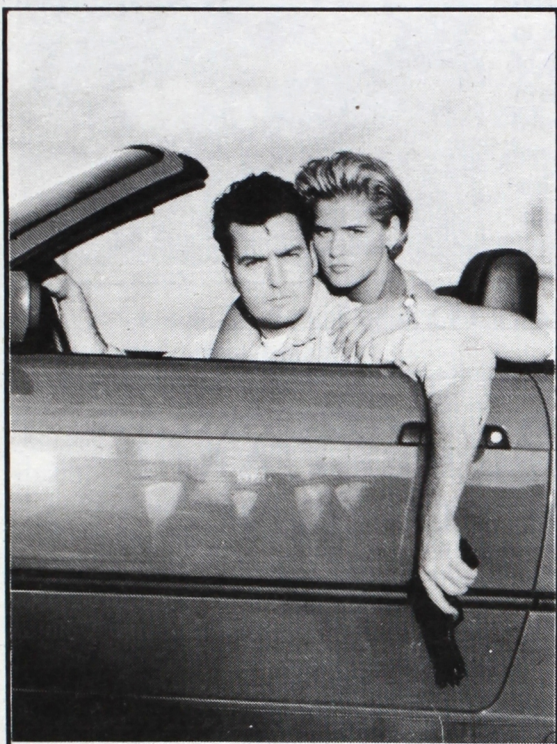
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TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX SPRING LINE-UP ANNOUNCED

The Chase



The law has him on the run and the TV news has him on the air when Jack Hammond (Charlie Sheen), falsely convicted of a bank robbery, takes a beautiful heiress (Kristy Swanson) hostage and makes a high-speed run for the Mexican border in the romantic action-comedy *The Chase*.

Charlie Sheen, who also serves as an executive producer of the film, recalls his first impressions of the script. "I liked its originality, and the way it puts an interesting twist on the way the media gets involved with things like this."

The freeway on which most of the ac-

PCU

The cup that holds your coffee is a threat to the environment, the hamburger in your bun comes courtesy of a murdered animal, and the girl that you've asked out is a woman, you clod. You've just had your first lesson in political correctness, and Tom Lawrence is about to get his when he arrives for his freshman year at Port Chester University — or *PCU*.

PCU, starring Jeremy Piven, Chris Young, David Spade, Megan Ward, Sarah Trigger and Jessica Walter.

In *PCU*, a renegade dorm sets out to defy the rigid and oh so correct behavior of its fellow students. This comedy from producer Paul Schiff (*My Cousin Vinny*, *Young Guns I and II*) draws its humor from the observation that the free-thinking that was once encouraged on college campuses is being stifled by an excessive dedication to "correct" behavior.

"The only way for an eighteen-year old to survive the baffling complexities of college life in the Nineties is to maintain a sense of humor," observes Schiff. *PCU* is about the war between humorlessness and humor. We hope the humor wins out."

"The subject of political correctness has become so prevalent in the media as a result of what's happening on college campuses; the climate is ripe for a satire," says Bochner (Director).

"*PCU* originally was a good idea, but it has been manipulated and exploited to the point where the objectives are forgotten. The various movements have become divisive.

"The over zealotness of the students

tion takes place also becomes a key character in *The Chase*. Although the story is set in southern California, *The Chase* was filmed in Houston during the summer of 1993 because the Texas metropolis offered more access to its freeways than traffic-choked southern California. The production also made good use of a new Houston expressway which had not yet opened to the public.

The result is a twist on the venerable Hollywood car chase, a break-neck freeway getaway from the driver's point of view. For Charlie Sheen, this gives *The Chase* its distinction.

Beyond the two leads, *The Chase* boasts a distinctive cast of supporting characters. Musician Henry Rollins and comic actor Josh Mostel (*City Slickers*) portray Officers Dobbs and Figus, the "odd couple" policemen who first spot the fleeing Jack and Natalie. Award-winning stage actor Rocky Carroll (*The Piano Lesson*) portrays the over-eager reporter Byron Wilder. And

Ray Wise, recognized for his role as Leland Palmer in the ground-breaking television series *Twin Peaks* as well as controversial movie prequel *Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me*, is billionaire Dalton Voss.

"*The Chase*" also features some surprising cameo appearances. Cary Elwes, who has previously collaborated with filmmakers Adam Rifkin, Brad Wyman and Cassian Elwes, makes an appearance in the film as anchorman Steve Horsegroovy. And Flea and Anthony Kiedis, members of the chart-topping *Red Hot Chili Peppers*, turn up in the story as two redneck road warriors.

toward their conflicting causes is challenged by Droz, the story's hero, who basically says, 'Guys, you're missing the point. You can be as passionate as you want, just loosen up a bit. If this college is a microcosm of the real world, we're not going to make it. We're at war in this society, and we're not even adults'."

Casting the picture was task, with the search covering Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and Toronto, and involving thousands of applicants. The cast didn't begin to take shape, however, until Jeremy Piven walked in the door. "He embodied the qualities I was looking for in Droz, a self-effacing, endearing character, who, despite his outrageous and often deplorable behavior, was still likeable and sympathetic," says Bochner of the young actor, who had a regular role on *The Larry Sanders Show* and appeared in the films *Judgment Night*, *The Player* and *Singles*.

With Piven in place, the rest of the cast came together rapidly. David Spade, a regular on *Saturday Night Live*, brought his own unique style to the character of the conniving Rand. Chris Young (*Max Headroom*) was signed to play Tom Lawrence, the pre-frosh preppy, and Megan Ward (*Encino Man*) came on board to portray Katy, a Pit-member who falls for Tom. Sarah Trigger (*Grand Canyon*) plays Droz' former girlfriend, and Jessica Walter (*The Flamingo Kid*) is Andrea Garcia-Thompson, the humorless and vindictive President of Port Chester University. Also performing in the film is George Clinton and P-Funk, the rock/funk pioneers who have influenced the *Red Hot Chili Peppers* and *Prince*, among others.

"*PCU* is very timely and apropos of current campus life. With young people, it's very

Bad Girls



Starring Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson, Andie MacDowell and Drew Barrymore.

Four women of the old west become gunfighters to win back their money, their rights and their dignity in *Bad Girls*, directed by Jonathan Kaplan. *Bad Girls* takes place in 1890, the story beginning in the bad girls' home of Echo City, Colorado, and then moving to Agua Dulce, New Mexico, where they travel to retrieve the money that is due them.

Production of *Bad Girls* began in Sonora, California, where the fictional town of Echo City was constructed just outside this gold rush town nestled in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Prior to the start of filming, Stowe, Masterson, MacDowell and Barrymore trained daily for three weeks at a Cowboy camp (in this case, Cowgirl) led by stunt coordinator and second unit director Walter Scott. There the women practiced such techniques as mounting, dismounting, tumbling, quick draw, fancy draw — even tobacco chewing.

After two weeks of filming in Sonora,

the production moved south to Brackettville, Texas, to shoot scenes set in Agua Dulce. Alamo Village, the frontier film set constructed in 1957 for John Wayne's production of *The Alamo*, served as the starting point for the *Bad Girls* team, which proceeded to extensively dress the location with stagecoaches, wagons, surreys and authentic-looking props to bring Agua Dulce to life. The production also made use of some long-time residents of Alamo Village: a herd of registered Texas longhorn cattle which roams the ranch that covers thirty square miles.

Located just forty miles from the Mexican border, Brackettville's dry, dusty prairie and Alamo Village's adobe edifices provided the authentic look and climate necessary to recreate Texas of the late nineteenth century.

Bad Girls also stars James Russo (*Beverly Hills Cop*, *My Own Private Idaho*), James LeGros (*Drugstore Cowboy*, *Singles*), Robert Loggia (*Big*, *The Jagged Edge*) and Dermot Mulroney (*Point of No Return*, *Young Guns*). The film has been scheduled for release in early April 94.

Sugar Hill

Sugar Hill is a powerful saga about redemption, love and the price two brothers are forced to pay to fulfill their destinies in a high stakes game of death and profit. In many ways, this movie is the real and brutal history of the first hood. The title *Sugar Hill* is taken from the legendary neighborhood that represented the aspirations and hopes of all Harlem.

Wesley Snipes stars as the younger, wiser and cooler-headed brother to Michael Wright. As a notorious team, they have battled their way to the top of their own crime empire, which has brought them money, power and infamy. Though on the surface he appears calm, the truth is Roemello (Snipes) is tortured by his past and uncertain about his future. But amidst this personal turmoil, and against his better judgement, he falls in love with Melissa (Theresa Randle), an aspiring actress. This pure and emotionally honest act forces him to confront the violent truth of his life. He decides he wants out of the business and away from this destructive world. The painful deci-



sion threatens to bring down not only the lucrative empire he and Raynathan (Wright) have built together, but the last vestiges of his family. *Sugar Hill* will be released Feb 25, 1994.

important to wear, eat and say the right things. If you're not associated with a group, you're out of the loop. This film takes these truths and realities and celebrates them in humor."

That's All Folks

At The Gallery



The Grace and Finesse of Japanese Incense Boxes will be featured at the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre on John St.

In 15th Century Japan, incense was used to purify tea houses before the arrival of guests, and as practiced by the aristocracy in earlier centuries, the incense was carried in small decorative boxes known as kogos.

The ninety-four tiny boxes in this exhibition are each marked with the potter's individual seal, making this collection an important primary resource for the study of Japanese

ceramics. The production of kogo throughout Japan reached a peak in the early 19th century.

The Grace and Finesse of Japanese Incense Boxes is a travelling exhibition funded by the Museum Assistance Program, Department of Communications of Canada, and was organized by the Extension Service of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. A very informative illustrated catalogue is available.

The exhibition will run from January 20 to February 20.

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Norma Jeans	Ladies Night Wed 8pm
Backstreet	DJ - Saturday
Casey's	DJ
City Lights	Thurs. Depression Night
Frood	Texas Twister Saturday
International	Wexler's Curtain Saturday
Towne House	Marco & Dan Thurs.
Galerie Ont.	The Painted Word (canvas) Feb 3 - 24
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Pierre, don't clean my desk!
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Oh my God! That graphic is big!
Where's Carine?
Could you bring me a hot chocolate!
Janice, it's for you... again!!
SGA should know!
It's my turn to play solitaire!
Kevin, don't play on the computers!
Have you lost your social life too?
There are no flats left!
Where's Gordon Gekko? He's having lunch with Bill The Cat!
Is this my first or second home?
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Are the fries good today?
Séaaaaan.....
Kevin, when are they getting here?
I hate this chair!
Is that my pen!
Chris are you doing something?
Change it to Q92, I hate this s...!
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Bye Guys!
Get your feet off my desk!
Andy what do you want on the editorial page?
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I should do homework!
Did you write that article!
Could you bring in the flats, Marcel!

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12:00- BBQ by Engineering	12:00- SSR 3 Legged Race	2:00-3:00 CFLR Snow Sculptures VIP Square
12:00- Commerce Pool Tourney in the Pub & Poli-Sci Dart Tourney	2:00-4:00 SSR obstacle course	2:00-4:00 Biology Ski Races
4:00-6:00 Studebaker Props The Pub	4:00-6:00 Don & Dave The Pub	3:00- Andrew's Pig Roast by the SGA
	6:00- Huntington Euchre Tourney	
	7:00 CFLR Air Bands Finals the Great Hall	
9:00-1:00 The Waltons & Fall Down Go Boom The Great Hall	9:00-1:00 Wexlers Curtain The Pub	9:00-1:00 Lost Dakotas & Skydiggers

You Feel Canadian in a Snowstorm

The Hibou

Some critics claim Canadians have no identity, but that's ridiculous. Here are just a few ways you can tell us from the rest of the world.

- A Canadian has a white salt stain half way up his trouser leg.
- A Canadian goes to a party in a \$200 suit, A Hathaway shirt, a St. Laurent tie, and walks around all night in his stocking feet because he doesn't want to get his hostess's floor dirty.
- A Canadian considers it one of the great thrills of life when snow doesn't stick to his shovel.
- A Canadian wants a storm door for his birthday.
- To a Canadian "Full Frontal" means a girl walking around in a parka, toque and lined jeans, but with the top buckle undone on her galoshes.
- A Canadian cries when he sees a snowplow heading toward the driveway he just shoveled out.
- A Canadian woman burns her bra only if she is out of wood.
- At parties, a Canadian asks you upstairs so he can examine your caulking, and get the name of your weather-stripping man.
- A Canadian gets a wild look in his eye and sucks on his mitts every time he passes a travel agency advertising a special to Nassau.
- When a Canadian thinks of Hell, he wonders what the heating bill is.
- When a Canadian mother sees a icicle, she never breaks it off because it might be her child's nose.
- A Canadian likes to keep his under-

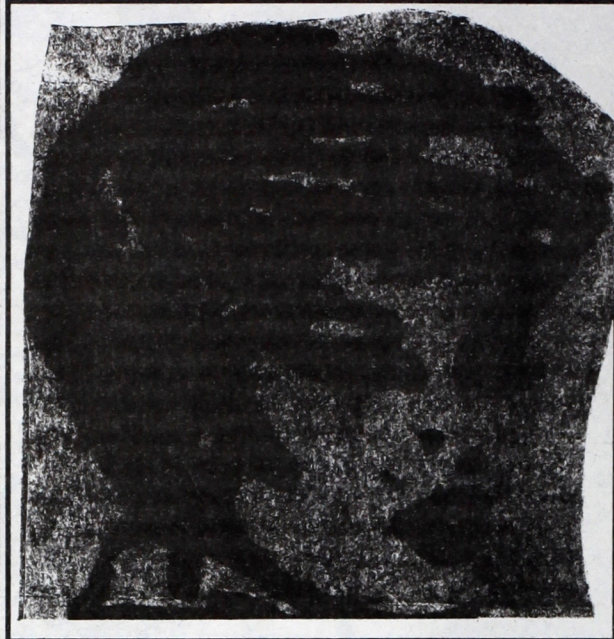
wear on the hot air register overnight so it will be warm when he puts it on in the morning.

- A Canadian gets mad at anyone who breathes in his car because it frosts his windshield.
- A Canadian thinks God made a horrible mistake putting ears on the side of the head where they're exposed to all kinds of weather; obviously, they should be in the armpits or some other snug bits of anatomy.
- A Canadian wishes radio stations wouldn't interrupt weather forecasts with news, music, commercials, etc.
- A Canadian woman doesn't care if her shoes don't fit just as long as they fit the bag that she carries them in under her arm from April to October.
- A Canadian in Calgary is bonded to a Canadian in Montreal by the same all-consuming fear - that he'll be caught somewhere without a paper hankie in his pocket
- A Canadian spends a lot of his spare time at the office coat rack looking for his toe rubbers.
- To a Canadian woman, the three little words she hears most often are, "Straighten the wheels", followed by, "Gun it now!"
- A Canadian knows its morning when the sky in the east turns from black to dark grey.
- A Canadian prays his daughter will marry a man whose dad owns a snow blower to live happily ever after
- A Canadian never walks into an office building without first wiping their feet in the slush.
- A Canadian wonders if the car behind is going to stop. Who says we have no Canadian "Identity"?



On The Catwalk With INCONTRI

by Glenn Scott
Entertainment Editor



Sizzling fashions, hot music and beautiful models...sound appealing? *Il Rinascimento Della Moda* is the theme for the Italian Club's (INCONTRI) must-see fashion show.

The show, which is scheduled for Sunday February 6th at the Caruso Club will feature fashions by such prominent shops and boutiques as G2, Gallery Fashions, Megan's, Bottega Mia, Silk & Satin, Cloud 9, Ethier Sports and hair by Our Own Design.

This particular show is not like most others. The INCONTRI club has seen to it that this show is truly unique in virtually all aspects. The show will feature over twenty beautiful models in fashion scenes rather than the usual catwalk promenade. Choreographed by Tina Campagnaro, the show will feature a variety of music from dance to tradition Italian.

The show was spearheaded by INCONTRI executive members Maggie Bitetto, and Sandra Bataglini.. Proceeds from the show will go towards the Italian play later this year during Modern Languages Week. Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks now

which should make this show a truly class-act.

Tickets for the fashion show can be purchased from member in the clubs room in the Student Centre or can be purchased at the door. Tickets are \$10 and \$7 for members. The show will also feature a cocktail hour from 6 - 7 pm and the show will start at 7 pm. Don't miss it!

Madame Zina's Guide to Love

Editor's Note: Madame Zina had previously retired from giving love advice to the stars and their pets, but has graciously agreed to pay a visit to Laurentian University. She was forced into action upon learning from one of her gifted advisors that the young gentlemen and ladies of Laurentian had not been taught the fine art of courtship.

Don't fear, my poppets. Madame Zina is here, and don't worry! don't worry! We fix. First, iz very important when looking for love to look in right place. School very good

place, so don't worry about that! Don't worry! I said.

Next, iz also important that gentlemen behave as gentlemen, and ladies act like as though they were ladies. For gentlemen, this means being polite, yes—polite iz very important, also iz good for men to talk to the face of lady because Madame Zina knows, she knows from life, that gentlemen does get good response by talking to face, not so good response by talking to breasts. Also, my poppets, remembering that every girl you date at Laurentian is now lady—because Madame Zina say so,

I must explain every small thing...

HO. K. Ladies, iz now your turn. Now, all of you iz lady—all Madame Zina's girls so that means no hexpecting man to pay all the time, then he hexpect you pay him back, umm? ummm?!

So—no hexpect man pay. We are ladies, remembering.

Also—iz very important, no let him touch breasts on first date. Or second date. Best to talk to Madame Zina before to do anything. Madame Zina will help my poppets, so don't worry! Don't worry!



'Rip's Top 10 Classroom Hate List

By Derek Ripley

Contributor

1. The professor manages to relate every class topic to one specific event in his childhood.
2. The person whose perfume is so strong that it nauseates any living organism within 30 feet.
3. The professor who has not discovered that his voice is capable of producing

more than a monotone drone.

4. The student who couldn't be bothered to listen to the class, yet has a multitude of questions which have already been answered.
5. The chatterbox who feels that what she has to say is more important than the professor, and manages to whisper louder than the professor's voice.
6. The guy in the back row who is always trying to "pick up".

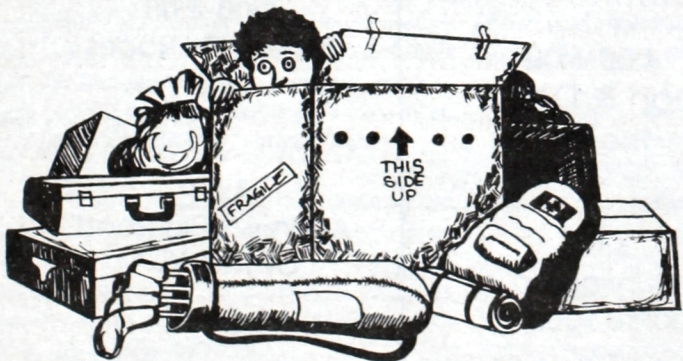
7. The professor who ends his class two minutes after the bus leaves.

8. The guy who sits in front of you, whose cowboy hat not only obscures your view, but also the view of the people who are sitting on the left and right.

9. The person who only shows up to three classes all term, but still completes the course with an A.

10. The lab partner who has not discovered the concept of homework.

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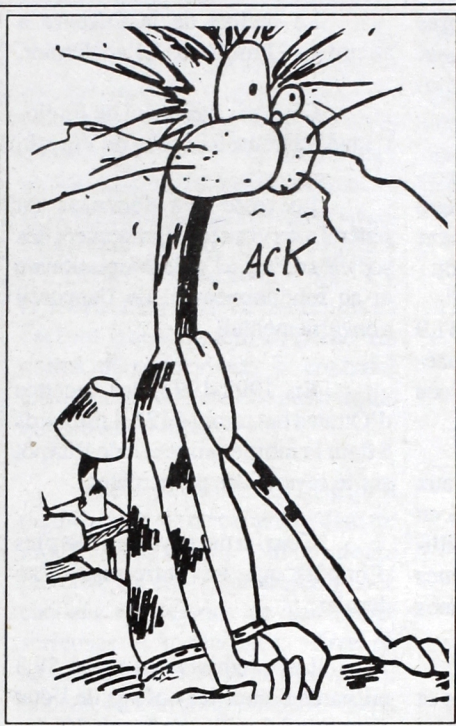
For Those Who Know Better Reggae, Ska, Death Metal, Punk, Dance, Funk

Hey there, are you looking for something to do other than the Sky _____ on Saturday night, January 29th? Of course you are, you're smart, you're exciting, you're a university student. Well, here's the low-down on the Saturday night events for those who have put off buying that ticket, because you say to yourself, "I know that rock-n-roll is not dead!!" So here's the deal. *The Townhouse* (as if I wouldn't plug them) is hosting the first of what may turn into a series of all age shows, so if heavy music is your thang, get out and check out the three bands on Saturday. Also on Saturday night is the big Uncarny Party Party with *Me, Mom & Morgentaler*, *Vic and the Meatkings*, and those local pop geeks, *Bleak!!* at the Mine Mill Hall.

The Townhouse will be featuring the screaming, pounding, tuning down to "B" sounds of *Avulsion*, who are fresh back from the Death Metal convention in Detroit on January 8-9.

The other two bands playing the Townhouse are *Shrinehead* (their first public appearance- featuring former members of *Indignant Cur* and the *Elvis Zombies*- remember them!!) and *Forefront*, their second public show, featuring three of my favourite skater dudes in the city, and the drummer for *Avulsion* (I think, but don't quote me on that). The cover for the show is a measly \$3.00 with I.D. and \$6.00 without. Bring your kid brother or sister and all of their friends. This show gets my vote as "bargain of the weekend", besides staying at home and sleeping.

The Mine Mill Hall show, with the *Meatkings*, *Bleak and Me*, *Mom & Morgentaler* is being put on by the friendly folks at Backstreet/ Grand Theatre, so that's



where you go to purchase your tickets. The price is \$6.00 in advance and \$8.00 at the door. As with the Townhouse gig, if this one goes well, there will be more to follow. These shows will feature the modern music that has grown beyond the walls of the smaller clubs. For example, the next time *The Tea Party* plays here, you might see them at Mine Mill Hall. Other acts that might be coming if this one goes well are *Dread Zeppelin* and *Corky and the Juice Pigs*.

So that's the spiel. Another thing that I've seen posted is a reggae, hip hop dance party at Mine Mill on Friday the 28th of January, hosted by the Afro-Caribbean Association of L.U. Oh yeah, Mine Mill Hall is located at 19 Regent St S. (around

the corner from Sub-City) and the Townhouse is at 206 Elgin Street. Get out early for the Mine Mill show because the first band goes on around 8:00 PM, hey that means you can see *Bleak!!* and then still see all three bands at the Townhouse! Cool! Incidentally, *Bleak!!* has just finished recording songs for a full length album slated for release in the spring (hopefully to be distributed by Cargo Records, through En Guard, a small cooperative label in Montreal). *Avulsion* has been recording tracks and passing demos around, looking for a deal, getting some FACTOR grants, and looking for a permanent bass player. Hopefully there will be good news from *Forefront*, *Shrinehead* and the *Meatkings* in the spring. Get out and form a band, get out and support live music.

Bill the Cat

DID YOU KNOW THAT MEGA-BLITZ

Editor's note: Since I started this column a few months ago, I have received nothing but excellent responses from everyone, well almost everyone. I'm glad to see that my useless knowledge has allowed you to have a few laughs and a few cringes. This mega-blitz is for everyone who wanted to know in the first place!

-Entertainment Editor

- Penis and vagina spend their first 8-12 weeks pretty much undifferentiated. The penis begins life the same way the vagina does: as a tiny hump and groove on the two-week embryo. By 12-16 weeks of pregnancy either the groove which develops into a vagina, or the hump, which we know and love as the penis, has taken over. In the male the groove drops down and becomes the scrotum. In the female the hump ends up as the clitoris. The more things change, the more they no longer remain the same.
- The largest penises are those diseased the result of a viral infection related to herpes and called penile elephantiasis. The penis swells to a huge sphere two feet across the skin becomes scaly like a reptile and varicose veins pop out upon the balls. Honest girls it's not contagious.
- An orthopedic surgeon named G. Jalade-Lafond developed a "penis corset" in 1818. The device encased young boys from shoulder to knee. According to the investor this would prevent the immoderate release of spermic fluid
- The oldest recorded mother (medically proven) was Mrs. Ruth Alice Kistler. A birth certificate indicated that she gave birth to a daughter, Suzan in L.A California Oct 18, 1956, at the age of 57 years, 129 days.
- The oldest living person in the world whose date of birth can be authenticated is Jeanne Louise Calment who was born in France on Feb. 21, 1875.
- The most challenging word for any lexicographer to define is the Feugian word mamihlapinatapai,

meaning—looking at each other hoping that either will offer to do something which both parties desire but are unwilling to do.

- A storage lifestyle is where the relationship is built slowly and tends to form a stable committed relationship.

- In the Cuna tribe, the boy and girl, during the first night of the marriage ceremony, must not engage in sexual intimacy.

- Porn star Marilyn Chambers was once an Ivory soap baby.

- In Samoa, a man who makes love to an adopted child or his wife's sister sometimes is deprived of his left ear.

- Polynesian women often accept lovers from her husbands friends or relatives.

- After a marriage, an African bushman is expected to live with the wife's parents to provide service for a period of time equal to the time it would take to have three babies.

- The Pygmies loose jointed suppleness and superb ability to perform dances of remarkable dexterity is due to an abundance of female sex hormones.

- The Lepcha farmers in the Himalayas insist that girls must be sexually active if they are to undergo normal growth.

- As part of a ritual ceremony by the Nandi people of Africa, the clitoris is rubbed with stinging nettles until numb and swollen.

- The purpose of the Mbuti puberty festival is to allow a temporary uninhibited sexual sampling.

- The Marquesans considered circumcision to be a stamp of approval to engage in a first experience with sex.

- If a 16th Century Panama chief caught his homosexual slave committing an infidelity, he was put to death.

- In about 1880, the English chemist, W.J. Randall, first marketed spermicidal suppositories consisting of cocoa butter and quinine.

- In ancient Rome a simple declaration by either husband or wife

was sufficient to dissolve the marriage.

- Satyriasis is a condition in which males have an insatiable sexual appetite that interferes with all other concerns.

- In Bourbon France, an impotent husband had the legal right to have his wife consigned to a convent.

- Catherine the Great was married to Czar Peter's grandson at sixteen, and although they were compelled to sleep together, they did not consummate their marriage for eight years.

- Benjamin Franklin encouraged young men to choose an older woman as a mistress.

- When Caligula's sister, with whom he had an incestuous affair, died, he ordered that going to the baths and laughter become a capital crime.

- The most popular and most effective homemade douche consists of 2 tablespoons of vinegar in a quart of water.

- The homosexual slaves of Panama Indians, in the 15th Century wore women's clothes and performed feminine tasks around the household.

- Among the Marquesans, it is a great challenge for a boy to sneak into a girl's house and make love to her while the family sleeps near by.

- On the island of Inis Beag, off the coast of Ireland, boys and girls are allowed little contact until marriage.

- A Frenchman, Joseph Pyol, became the sensation of Paris by farting professionally, producing a range from tenor to bass.

- In old Rome, no marriage was solemnized unless the family augur first examined the entrails of a sacrificed animal and declared that the signs were favorable.

- In medieval times 7 years penance was required from those who departed from the correct sexual position.

- Cleopatra was married briefly to her brother.

- In the 18th Century, convicted homosexuals of the lower classes were put to death by quartering.

- Fellatio is derived from the Latin word fellore, which means to suck.

- According to studies, prostitutes account for 13.3 % of sexual outlets among single males age 20-25.

- The Chinese used a method of binding a young girl's feet and crippling them to keep their women from sexual adventures beyond the home.

- Brother and sister marriage was compulsory among the pharaohs of Egypt.

- A man should examine his testes once a month, just as a woman should examine her breasts once a month.

- A psychic erection is the ability to maintain an erection during sex by concentrating on another thought.

- The Granny Brigades in China dispense birth control.

- Cleopatra used a birth control device out of sodium carbonate, honey, and dried corcodile dung, she then made it into a paste and placed it in the vagina.

- On the island of Inis Beag off the coast of Ireland, the nudity of household pets arouse great anxiety.

- The Lepcha of the Himalayas typically have young girls sleeping with older men by age 11 or 12.

- The first sexual experience in the Trobriand society of the South Pacific occurs at 6 for girls and 10 for boys.

- In many societies outside of the West, bare female breasts are not viewed as erotic stimuli.

- In the Cuna tribe, during the first night of the marriage ceremony, the couple must stay awake or the omen predicts early death.

- African Ashanti forbid their children to masturbate.

- During a Mbuti puberty festival, the boys who will be chosen to make love to the girl later in the evening, are picked by chasing them and beating the boys lightly with sticks.

- In 18th century England, a young man was allowed to lie side by side in bed with a young woman,

fully dressed. This practice was called "Tarrying" or "Bundling".

- Kwell is a drug to cure pubic lice.

- It was reported that the chest size of dancer Chesty Morgan was 73 inches.

- On July 2, 1980, two prostitutes, one homosexual and one rapist were buried up to their chests and stoned to death in Iran.

- The Kama Sutra describes ten different ways to kiss and 64 methods of foreplay.

- Bestiality accounts for less than 1% of all sexual outlets.

- Before 1889, California's age of consent for a female was age 10.

- The Aborigines of Australia's Western Arnhem have actually reported that extramarital sex has increased their appreciation and attachment to their spouses.

- In Italy, when a wife charged her husband with impotence up to the sixteenth century, he had the legal right to disprove the allegations before witnesses.

- The Japanese Ainu husbands believe they spiritually assist in childbirth.

- The Aborigine of the western Arnhem Landers believe a man must have 5 ejaculations on successive days before his wife can become pregnant with the help of the spirits.

- Ben-Wah balls are a pair of balls that are inserted into the vagina for sexual stimulus.

- There was no specific obligation to celibacy for the first 37 popes.

- Herodotus insisted that the Amazons, a race of women-warriors, had a marriage law that provided that no girl should wed until she had killed a man in battle.

- In a Cuna marriage, a bridegroom was forceably placed in a hammock with the girl.

- The testicles are factories for sperm production. There are several hundred pyramid shaped compartments containing tubes rolled into small coils producing sperm cells. Each coil measures several feet if stretched out..

Dépenses fédérales: tout s'en va au service de la dette

par Michel Hébert
pris du journal L'Express

OTTAWA (PC) - N'eut été intérêts à payer sur la dette, le budget du gouvernement fédéral se serait soldé par un maigre déficit de 1,1 milliards \$ en 1992-1993.

Les dépenses gouvernementales ont totalisé 122,5 milliards \$ l'an dernier, excédant légèrement des revenus de 121,4 milliards \$. Résultat: un déficit de fonctionnement de 1,1 milliards \$.

Un sommaire des dépenses rendu public la semaine dernière à Ottawa par le ministère des Finances indique cependant que la dette nationale a atteint 465 milliards l'an dernier nécessitant la paiement de 39,4 milliards \$ en intérêt.

Le déficit est donc passé de 1,1 milliard \$ à 40,5 milliards \$ faisant ainsi augmenter l'enveloppe des dépenses fédérales à 162 milliards \$

au 31 mars 1993.

Une large part de ces dépenses est attribuable aux transferts aux gouvernements provinciaux, territoriaux et municipaux.

Au cours du précédent exercice financier, le fédéral y a alloué 28,8 milliards \$ en argent sonnante et 11,7 milliards \$ en points d'impôt.

Le fédéral a aussi dépensé 41,9 milliards \$ pour financer l'assurance-chômage et soutenir le revenu des personnes âgées.

Les prestations versées aux chômeurs ont augmenté de 5,2% en 1992-1993 pour atteindre 19 milliards \$ soit autant que les programmes de soutien au revenu des personnes âgées (19,1 milliards \$).

Les allocations familiales et les prestations à l'égard des enfants ont totalisé 5 milliards \$ et 2,5 milliards \$ ont versés en remboursements de TPS aux familles à faible revenu.

Le fédéral a dépensé 12 milliards \$ dans divers autres programmes sociaux, économiques et de dévelop-

pement régional.

Le budget de la Défense a atteint les 11 milliards \$ l'an dernier.

C'est dix fois celui de Radio-Canada et trente fois celui de Via rail.

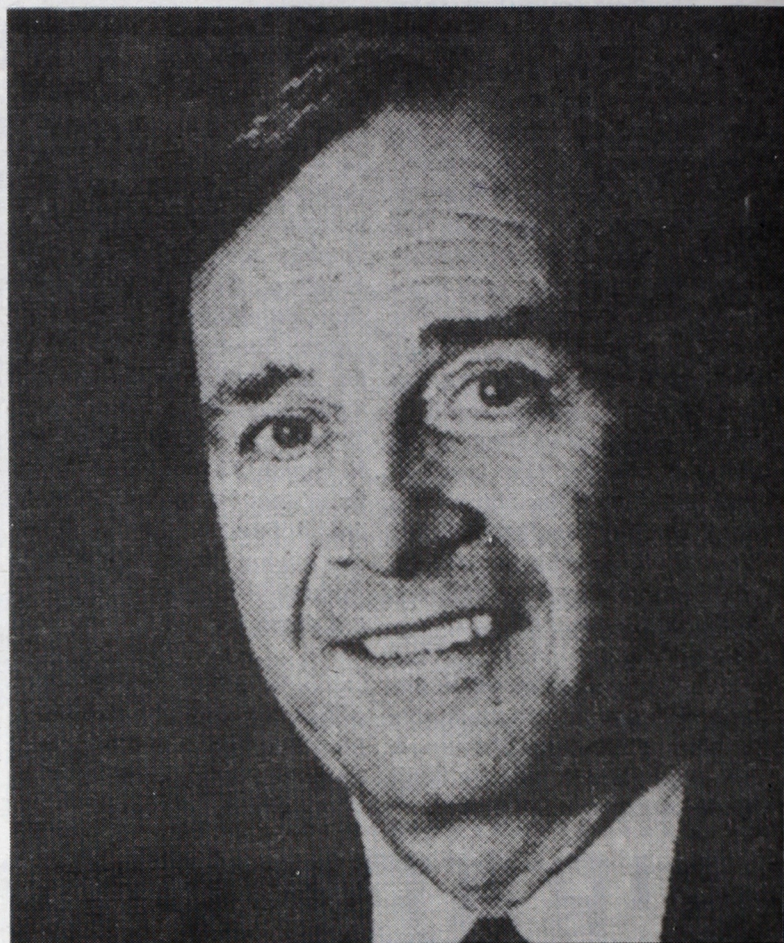
Le reste des dépenses du fédéral a servi au fonctionnement des sociétés d'état, à l'aide internationale et au fonctionnement de l'appareil gouvernemental.

En 1992-1993, les recettes d'Ottawa ont totalisé 121,4 milliards \$ dont la moitié provenait de l'impôt sur le revenu des particuliers.

Ceux-ci ont payé sept fois plus d'impôts que les entreprises l'an dernier.

Les premiers ont versé 58,3 milliards \$ dans les coffres de l'état alors que 8,3 milliards \$, soit 7% des revenus fédéraux, ont été perçus sur les profits des entreprises.

Le reste des recettes gouvernementales provient des taxes, d'autres impôts, de revenus de placement et des cotisations d'assurance-



chômage.

Signalons que la TPS a rappor-

té 14,9 milliards \$, les droits de douanes 3,8 milliards \$ et les taxes sur l'alcool et les cigarettes 7,5 milliards.

Dix dictionnaires de difficultés en un

Annie Bourret
pris du journal L'Express

De tous les guides sur les pièges de la langue française, seul le **Multidictionnaire** explique avec simplicité pourquoi l'emploi de "et/ou" dans la langue courante est incorrect. En effet, la conjonction "ou" suffit à exprimer les nuances de coordination ou de disjonction, notamment par l'accord du verbe.

Pour les sujets de phrases comme "Marie ou Benoît", l'accord du verbe au pluriel marque la coordi-

nation (Marie ou Benoît sont admissibles), le singulier marquant la disjonction (Marie ou Benoît fera le compte rendu).

S'inspirant des principaux problèmes qui guettent la langue française en Amérique du Nord, le **Multidictionnaire** regroupe l'essentiel des indications éparpillées dans plusieurs ouvrages de référence. Anglicismes, canadianismes, règles grammaticales, difficultés de prononciation, féminin des professions y sont signalés, avec plus de 200 tableaux d'exemples et d'explications.

La consultation est aisée, parce que les remarques sont groupées sous

le mot ou verbe concerné, et non pas par phénomène. Au verbe prendre, un des verbes les plus importants du français, on signale de nombreux sens comme utiliser (prendre sa bicyclette); choisir (prendre à droite); et s'accrocher (son chapeau s'est pris à une branche). Les locutions comme "prendre une bouchée" et "prendre patience" sont également mentionnées.

Immédiatement après ces indications, les anglicismes prendre pour acquis, prendre action, prendre un cours et prendre une chance sont énumérés suivis de leur équivalent correct en français (tenir pour acquis, prendre des mesures, suivre un cours et courir le risque ou tenter sa chance).

De cette façon, l'ensemble de l'information sur le verbe prendre se trouve au même endroit dans le dictionnaire. S'il existe un phénomène plus général auquel rattacher le verbe prendre, un renvoi indique un tableau à consulter.

Ces tableaux présentent tout autant des règles de grammaire que des exemples, de correspondance et des listes d'idiotismes, autre anglicisme courant).

Les tableaux de correspondance, par exemple, donnent des modèles de lettre-type et d'adresse-type.

La position du point cardinal et la façon d'écrire le nom de la

province, deux tracasseries fréquentes chez des gens exposés à l'anglais, sont clairement indiquées..

Le point cardinal s'écrit avec une majuscule après le nom de la rue ou de l'avenue, tandis que le nom de la province doit apparaître entre parenthèses: 151, rue Bloor Ouest, Toronto (Ontario).

Au tableau intitulé Main, on lira près d'une trentaine d'idiotismes et expressions courantes du français, comme "avoir sous la main" (avoir à sa portée), "haut la main" (facilement) - à ne pas confondre avec Haut les mains! - et "de seconde main" (indirectement).

Mot du recteur

Dr. Ross Paul
recteur de l'université

Un des objectifs du Plan stratégique de l'Université Laurentienne consiste à accroître, durant les cinq prochaines années, le nombre de lauréats et lauréates du mérite scolaire de l'Ontario (c'est-à-dire les étudiants et étudiantes qui obtiennent une moyenne de 80% et plus au secondaire) qui fréquentent l'Université. Même s'il se peut qu'à titre d'établissement voué à l'élargissement de l'accessibilité aux études supérieures, surtout en ce qui concerne les étudiants et étudiantes du Nord-Ontario, la Laurentienne n'attire pas autant de candidates et candidats exceptionnels que les établissements plus sélectifs et élitistes, elle a néanmoins beaucoup à leur offrir.

De plus, il est évidemment

très important pour le succès futur de l'Université d'attirer ces étudiants et étudiantes en plus grand nombre. Afin d'appuyer cet objectif, la Laurentienne vient d'adopter une nouvelle politique qui consiste à garantir une place dans une résidence du campus à toute lauréate et tout lauréat du mérite scolaire de l'Ontario qui présente sa demande d'admission à l'Université avant la date limite normale. En plus d'encourager davantage les lauréats du mérite scolaire de l'Ontario à s'inscrire à la Laurentienne, cette initiative fait fortement ressortir l'engagement de l'Université à l'égard du savoir. Les bons étudiants et étudiantes, ceux et celles qui peuvent établir des normes et des exemples pour les autres, favorisent un bon enseignement. Il nous faut plus de leaders universitaires, des personnes qui donnent le ton à l'Université et aident à inculper une fierté à l'égard de l'établissement qui se communique à tous les aspects de son fonctionnement: l'ensei-

gnement et l'apprentissage, la recherche, la vie étudiante et les sports.

Carolyn Swords, une étudiante exceptionnelle en génie qui était une finaliste pour une bourse Rhodes cette année, est un excellent exemple du leadership dont je parle. Carolyn, qui fait partie d'une nouvelle génération plus nombreuse d'ingénieures, est une joueuse de basket hors et un véritable leader sur le campus. Bien qu'elle n'ait pas été au nombre des deux gagnants de l'Ontario, elle a réalisé tout un exploit en faisant partie des 14 candidats retenus parmi 80 étudiantes et étudiants exceptionnels proposés. Nous sommes fiers des étudiants et étudiantes comme Carolyn et des possibilités qu'elle a sur un campus comme la Laurentienne de s'adonner à une vaste gamme d'activités et d'intérêts dans un atmosphère amicale et positive. Elle a établi des normes élevées que d'autres s'efforceront de suivre.



Quelles sont donc ces vibrations?

Le pervers

Un bus, rien d'autre qu'un simple bus qui est capable d'ébranler

tout mon être. C'est vrai, on connaît tous les bus, on attend pour des heures puis on reste tout simplement debout et savoure le voyage, d'autres le dégustent, et d'autres personnes ne peuvent en tirer aucune satisfaction. Tout cela ressemble énormément à la

vie quotidienne des couples célibataires, des mariés et même des veuves. Il y a des journées, on apprécie le bus et on n'aimerait plus en sortir. (La plupart du temps parce qu'il fait froid tout seul dehors.)

Et me voilà dans le bus, les secouements augmentent et accélèrent pour un moment puis diminuent sa torture de plaisir pour un bref instant. Je sens les vibrations qui s'échappent des autres personnes. Je tourne la tête et commence d'analyser les personnes qui s'y trouvent. J'essaie de deviner ce qu'ils cachent vraiment, font-ils partie des autres personnes que je connais? Cette personne là est-elle aussi froide qu'elle se montre?

Celui-là est-il aussi long qu'il paraît? Sont-ils de caractère dure ou mou? Quels sont leur couleurs préférés. Qu'est-ce que tout ce monde cachent en dessous de ses mines sérieuses et monotones. Sont-ils accueillant, préfèrent-ils recevoir ou donner, où tout simplement les deux. Savent-ils dans quelle direction ils s'en vont. Quels sont les petits se-

crets de cette personnes?

Non, celle-ci est timide, celle-là aime dominer et cette dernière est probablement une personne très chaleureuse qui aime beaucoup partager... Je me perd dans mes idées. J'atteint lentement la fin de mon voyage. On se sert, l'atmosphère devient plus dense, la chaleur augmente, encore quelques secondes, encore quelques frottement de mains, en-

core quelques regards timides mais curieux... grincement des pneus, un ralentissement net. Je reviens à la réalité enfin arrivée à mon arrêt.

Certaines personnes me regardent sortir, d'autres ne réagissent pas, elles sont encore dans leur monde. Dehors, il fait froid. Un froid qui commence à me geler le plaisir est fini pendant que j'attends pour mon prochain bus...



Charade du pervers

le pervers

- 1) • Mon premier est une conjonction de coordination débutant avec un "c"
• Mon deuxième est une lettre de l'alphabet.
• Mon troisième peut être un pronom possessif ou démonstratif.
• Mon tout est quelque chose dont on ne peut pas s'en passer.
- 2) • Mon premier est un chagrin sans "e".
• Mon deuxième est un arbre.
• Mon troisième est un "+" écrit avec deux lettres.
• Mon tout est d'explorer des nouveaux mondes.
- 3) • Mon premier est ce que tout le monde souhaite sur terre.
- 4) • Mon premier est quelque chose qu'on attrape en hiver.
• Mon deuxième est une partie qui manque dans cette phrase: Mon chapeau est ____ ma blonde.
• Mon tout est quelque chose qu'on aimerait faire depuis tout petit mais qu'on n'a pas toujours le droit de faire.

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Charade numéro 2: Peine-Hêtre-Et = Pénétrer
Charade numéro 3: Paix-Rit-Ma-Nan = Permanent
Charade numéro 4: Toux-Chez = Toucher

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Les étudiants et étudiantes sont invité(e)s à participer activement à cette soirée. Venez lire vos poèmes composés en français ou d'autres oeuvres qui vous inspirent. Si vous êtes intéressés, veuillez contacter Chris au 560-3246 ou Vanessa au 866-2262 ou 675-1151 poste 4315. Du fromage et des boissons seront servis après la présentation. Gratuit pour les membres. Coût d'entrée pour non-membres.

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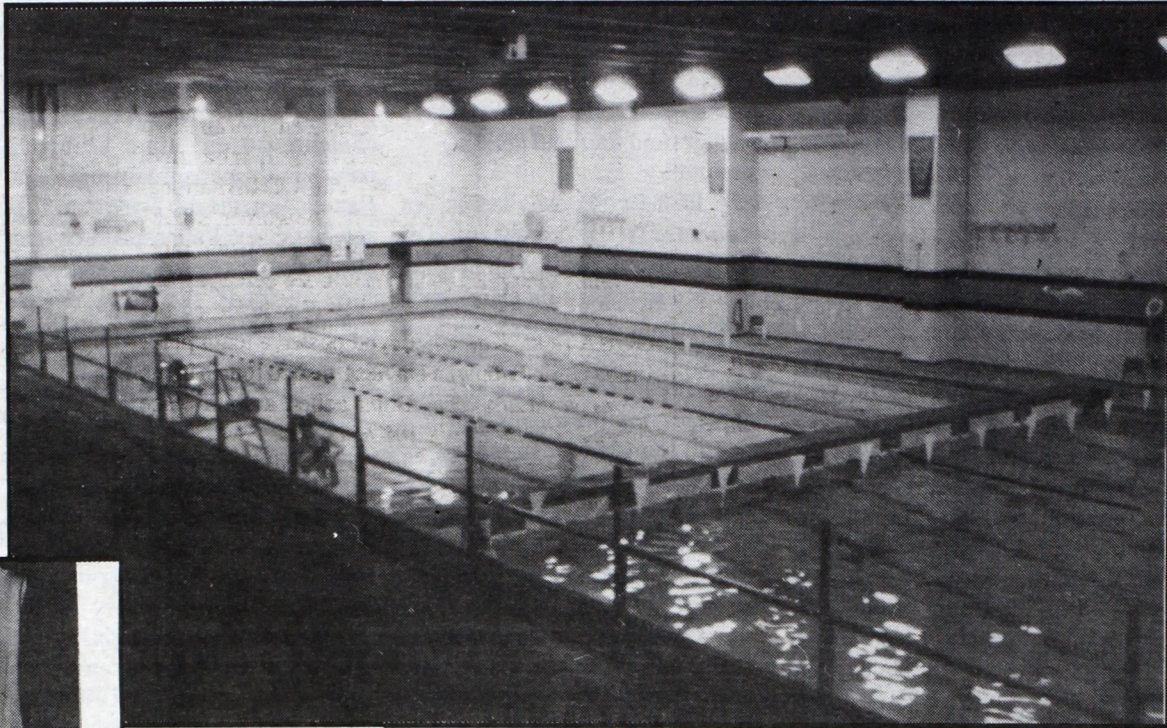
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Une tragédie sans parallèle

Shaun Joseph
contribuer

En tant qu'écrivain et (si j'ose) journaliste, il m'est nécessaire de vous avertir de certaines choses qui ne clochent pas! Naturellement, il y a plusieurs choses qui ne clochent pas à l'Université, mais que voulez-vous, la vie n'est pas parfaite.

Sauf qu'il y a quelque chose qui ne devrait pas être permis. Quel est cette chose? C'est le manque d'attention qui est probablement la chose la plus importante comme



vraiment pas content, car les sauveteurs ne savaient pas qu'il y avait trois genres d'attaque épileptiques: les psychomoteurs, les petits mals et les grands mals. Étant un ancien sauveteur, je savais ce qui se passait et j'avais beaucoup de difficulté à ne pas me mêler dans ce fiasco.

Depuis ce temps -là, l'épileptique n'est pas retourné à la piscine car il n'a plus confiance aux sauveteurs. Davantage, il a reçu une facture de l'hôpital pour les frais ambulanciers. Ce qu'il ne trouve pas juste car il a dit que s'il l'avait laissé seul après l'avoir sorti de la piscine, l'ambulance n'aurait pas été nécessaire.

Par ailleurs, les sauveteurs de la piscine ont des sessions d'entraînement mensuels. Mais, d'après l'un d'eux, ces sessions ne comprennent pas les pratiques intenses de problèmes majeurs, tel que les attaques épileptiques.

Je ne veux pas choquer les sauveteurs, au contraire je m'inquiète de leurs compétences. Si je pouvais, j'irais à leur entraînement pour leur donner une session mentale ainsi que physique. Je sais que je ne suis pas un sauveteur, mais je connais beaucoup car j'ai travaillé comme un sauveteur pour cinq années et je suis sûr comme mon input leurs seraient valables.



sauveteur. Un sauveteur doit être vigilant à tout moment, car un accident peut arriver n'importe où et n'importe quand! De plus, il faut agir rapidement sans faute par peur que l'accident devienne hors de contrôle. Si c'est deux choses ne sont pas faites, le danger est très grand.

deux semaines passées! Il y a eu un accident à la piscine de la Laurentienne. L'accident a eu lieu très près des sauveteurs. À moins de cinq mètres d'eux, un épileptique eut un petit mal. Une nageuse l'a vu faire et elle pensait qu'il rigolait, donc elle n'a rien fait. Une deuxième nageuse l'a vu et décida d'aller chercher son ami pour qu'il puisse l'aider. Celui-ci a eu le temps de nager jusqu'à l'épileptique et même avertir les sauveteurs. Cela a pris environ 2 minutes.

Après avoir averti les sauveteurs le bonhomme c'est fait chier dessus car il ne les a pas averti plutôt. Il devait ensuite lui demandé ce qu'avait l'épileptique car elles n'avaient jamais vu un petit mal. L'épileptique est finalement sorti de son attaque 5 minutes après avoir été sorti de la piscine. Mais, pendant ce temps, les sauveteurs ne vérifiaient pas les signes vitaux. La seule chose qu'elles ont fait c'était d'appeler l'ambulance.

Comme spectateur, e n'étais

Ce qui amène le cas de

Le bourdonnement de la folie

par Danl Ducharme
poète

Mélancolie et folie
C'est noire et dure

Mélancolie c'est la folie
Salope et rude

Mélancolie c'est plus comique
C'est tragique

L'euthanasie c'est de la folie
Mélancolique et comique

Pull the plug
Fuck you's all

Tu cries moman, moman
N'est-ce pas comique!

La peur qui pique
Comme la mouche tragique

Moman est morte
Folie
Folie

Tu cries popa, popa
Moman est morte

Les machines l'on finie
Et ensevelie

Noire et dure
Rude et sure

Mélancolie c'est comique
Et tragique

La mouche l'a eu

Moman est morte

Le bourdonnement de la Folie!!!

Poésie

Sans toi

Danl Ducharme

Sans toi,
Je suis un voiler sans voile
une voiture sans roue
un lion sans dents
Mère nature sans le vent.

Sans toi,
Je suis une rose sans pétale
une rose fanée
une rose rouge morte.

Sans toi,
Je suis seul
Je suis
Je ...
Je m'ennuie de toi.

Sans toi,
Le monde se fait sucer dans un trou
Comme l'eau
Dans un bain.

Sans toi,
Je suis Hitler
Sans son armée
Reagan sans son bouton rouge
À peser.

Sans toi,
Je suis foutu
fucké
fini
fourrer

Sans toi,
Je suis une bibliothèque
Sans livres
Je n'ai pu rien à lire
Je ne peux plus te lire
Je ne peux plus te dire
Je t'aime.

L'amour

Danl Ducharme
Poète

L'amour
C'est pour moi
toi
nous
vous!

Si la paix ne règne
L'amour n'existe pas!

Y'a n'a pas d'amour
Car l'amour est dans toi
Encagée comme un
Animal au Zoo.

Si tu veux en sortir,
Tu n'as qu'à sourire
Faire le semblant de ton plaisir.
Mais tout au fond
T'es en train de mourir.

L'amour y'a n'a pas
Car tu l'as enlevé,
Tu te l'as fourré
Comme par l'instinct des êtres embarrés.

C'est comme le jeune homme
Qui c'est fait castré
C'est toi
Qui te coupe
Qui me coupe
À chaque fois.

L'amour c'est
Être déchiqueté
Comme une carcasse
Dévoré par des tueurs mamenés.

L'amour y'a n'a pas...



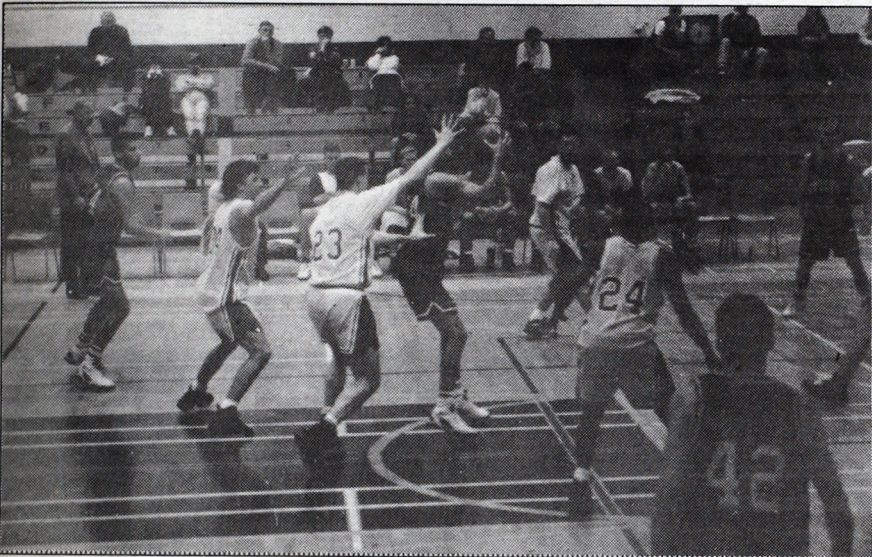
Golden Hawks Rough Up Vees

by Steve Martinovich
Sports Editor

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On Sunday the hockey squad hosted the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks at the Sudbury Arena. Coming in the Vees must have known that this would be a tough one, as the Hawks were ranked 4th in the nation and featured John Spoltore, the OUAA's leading goal scorer. The first period sees Laurier jump out to a 1-0 lead as Chris George, the other prolific scorer on the Hawks scored on Jeff Fife. The Hawks added another one as a 3 on nothing rush saw George pot his second goal. The first period was marked by both teams feeling each other out. The Vees did play well as they continually laid heavy hits on the visitors. Murray Margarit finally put the Vees on the board in the second period as he deflected a shot from Rod Pasma. Defenseman J.D. Eaton tied up the game for the Vees later on. Unfortunately, the Vees seemed to have lost their momentum and Joel Bishop of the Hawks scored the go ahead goal. The blood letting continued after another Hawk goal late in the period. The third period saw the plenty of goals from both sides. Laurier started the scoring off in the early goings. The Vees showed some spark and it resulted in Pasma scoring a goal for the Vees to make it 5-3. The Hawks disciplined play showed though as they started on a streak that resulted in four more goals. Corey Murphy and Eaton scored for the Vees, but it wasn't enough as the Hawks took out the Vees in a final score of 9-5.

The Vees next see action on Saturday when they visit Ottawa and on Sunday they travel to Trois Rivières to play UQTR.



Séan Clark

SPAD Intramural Volleyball

As of January 20, 1994

Note: Top two teams from each section make the playoffs

Teams	W	L	PF	PA	+/-	P
'A' Division						
Section A						
Yipee-Skippee-W-W-W	8	3	157	106	51	8
Huntington 'C'	7	5	154	145	9	7
Stroker 'B'	6	5	122	124	-2	6
Barney's Busters	4	2	60	69	-9	4
M 1st Six Pack	1	8	59	128	-69	1
Huntington 'A'	1	8	65	137	-72	1

Section B						
Stroker 'C'	8	1	134	72	62	8
French Connection	7	2	128	96	32	7
Viking Invaders	4	5	104	98	6	4
Huntington 'B'	3	6	113	99	14	3
Stroker 'A'	2	6	62	90	-28	2
M 1st ReRuns	2	6	47	100	-53	2

'B' Division						
Section A						
Nasty Dragons	8	1	129	48	81	8
Paul's Bashin' V-Ball	4	0	61	45	16	4
Raiders & Co.	3	4	69	80	-11	3
Huntington 'D'	3	7	85	138	-53	3
U.C. 6th & 7th	2	4	72	84	-12	2
Thornloe 'B'	0	6	34	91	-57	0

Section B						
Back Court Smash	6	0	90	46	44	6
Real Men & Jen	4	2	76	45	31	4
Josee's Rockers	4	3	86	84	2	4
Huntington 'E'	3	6	60	114	-54	3
Thornloe 'A'	2	6	87	99	-12	2
Kings and Queens	0	4	15	60	-45	0

The second half of the season will resume on February 1 due to Carny Week. Everyone seems to know what they were doing on the court (except Angelo) which resulted in some great games. Good luck to all the teams in the second half of the season.

Nordic Skiers Shine at SOD Interdivisional

After cold weather canceled the last two events, the ski team must have been more than ready to trash the opposition at the SOD Invitational at Western. The results show it. The women's 5KM skate saw Shannon Dunn ski a phenomenal race, claiming first place, which included defeating last year's gold medalist and the remainder of the OUAA field. Kim Chetwynd posted a tenth place finish while Bronwen Davies finished fourth in the junior women's race. Dunn added a sixth place finish in the women's 10KM race.

The men's team was led by Bernie Lacourciere and Tim McLees who both had excellent weekends placing second and fourth respectively in the 10KM skate and third and fourth in the 30KM classic.

Vees Track at Windsor

The Laurentian University Track and Field team made the long trip to the Can Am track meet held in Windsor last Friday and Saturday. The meet featured many of the top Canadian and U.S. university track teams.

Jason Leach led the way for the Vees with a fifth place finish in the 1000 metres. His time of 2:32.5 was a personal best by almost one second. Mark Dewan finished eighth in the same event also finishing with a personal best.

Jama Ross jumped to a sixth place finish in the women's triple jump and Ian Janssen was seventh in the men's event.

Rick Dagenais finished an impressive eighth in the 60 metre hurdles.

The team next competes at the University of Toronto Classic on February 5th.

The following persons are your representatives on the Laurentian Food Services Committee and meet on a regular basis.

Should you have any concerns, please feel free to contact your representative.

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Meat Loaf

Before you skip this page, let me explain. I too, glutton that I am, used to have an aversion to anything called 'meat loaf'. It conjured up miserable childhood memories of sitting at the kitchen table defiantly refusing to deal with the unimpressive mound in front of me. Banishing the old nightmares, let's plunge into new-and-improved-like-you've-never-seen-it-before meat loaf.

Preparation time: 25 minutes
Cooking time: 60 minutes
Serves two

Preheat oven to 350° F (180° C).

Fry in a frying pan over high heat:
3 slices bacon.
Fry until crisp.
Drain on paper towel and set aside.

Combine in a large bowl:
½ lb. (0.35 kg) hamburger
1 egg
Soak in a cup:
¼ cup (60 mL) fresh bread crumbs
in
¼ cup (60 mL) milk
Add this to the hamburger mixture.

Also add to hamburger mixture:
2 tbsp. (30 mL) cooking onion, chopped
2 tsp. (10 mL) Worcestershire sauce
the bacon, crumbled (the secret ingredient!)
¼ tsp. (1 mL) salt
¼ tsp. (1 mL) pepper
¼ tsp. (1 mL) thyme

Pack the results into a greased casserole dish. If the pan is larger than the meat loaf, sculpt your masterpiece into any desired shape.

Bake for 60 minutes.

Don't Start Without:
large bowl
measuring spoons
measuring cup
knife
cutting board
frying pan
casserole dish
cup
spatula
paper towel

Helpful Hints

- Grease the casserole dish with a small piece of waxed paper or paper towel covered in butter or margarine.
- If you don't want a large quantity, shape the meat into cupcakes and bake in muffin tins for 15 minutes. You also have left-overs, uncooked, for quick preparation the next day, or you can freeze them for later use.
- It is advisable to use lean hamburger here, or the loaf will be somewhat greasy. Generally speaking, although it costs more, lean hamburger is better for you.

Serving Ideas:

- A baked potato smothered in butter or sour cream is the perfect companion to Meat Loaf. It takes 60 minutes to bake a potato. Prick potato with a fork so it won't explode. Bake at 350° F (180° C).
- Green beans add color to the plate and taste good with the loaf. To steam green beans, place sliced beans in a steamer and place steamer in a large pot. Add about 2 inches (5 cm) water. Cover and cook over high heat for 15 minutes.

SPAD Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament

SPAD Hockey Social Success

The 24th annual SPAD Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament provided many memorable and enjoyable events for those involved. The annual SPAD Hockey Bash at City Lights on Friday night allowed the players and fans to take their minds off the competition. Laurentian's own Steve Main performed a rousing routine to take home the "Hot Buns" title. A large turn out and good tunes made for an excellent night. Saturday included a delicious brunch at 2 Thumbs Up and an evening blowout at Don Cherry's. Tournament Allstars were announced and prizes were raffled off at the Grapevine. Again the turnout of teams and fans created a great atmosphere. Cactus Pete's Bar and Grill was designated as "Hockey Headquarters", where players could rest, eat and enjoy a beverage or two between games.

This years SPAD Hockey Committee would like to thank City Lights, 2 Thumbs Up, Don Cherry's Grapevine, and Cactus Pete's Bar and Grill for providing these social events. SPAD Hockey also thanks all those who participated or volunteered for making 1994's tournament competitive and successful.

SPAD Hockey 1994

The tournament committee would like to thank all the players and spectators who participated in last weekends events. A special thanks goes out to the following sponsors for without their help this years tournament could not have been the tremendous success that it was.

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SPAD Hockey Tournament



The men's SPAD Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament ended in a fine fashion on Sunday January 23. Going only 26 seconds into overtime, Guelph pulled out the win over Brock. Both team won their respective divisions, with Brock beating Nipissing 4-3 in their semi-final and Guelph beating CMCC 3-1. All of Nipissing, Guelph and CMCC went undefeated in their preliminary games. Brock had to squeak by Huntington with a 1-0 victory to make it out of the Don Cherry division. Spectacular goal-tending by the pair of Andrew Tromanhauser and Brett Liersh went unrewarded. The pair between them only allowed 1 goal over three games, but Huntington did not get out of its division.

Men's Semi-Finals

Brock	4	Nipissing	3
Guelph	4	CMCC (U of T)	2

Men's Final

Guelph	5	Brock	4 (OT)
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Men's All Star Team

Andrew Tromanhauser	Huntington (LU)
Drew Dempster	Guelph
Ramsey Ali	Guelph
Mike Ramsey	CMCC (U of T)
Dan Sauve	UC (LU)
Richard Fajertag	Vanier (York)

Awards

Top Goalie	Andrew Tromhauser/Brett Liersh	Huntington
Top Scorer	Drew Dempster	Guelph
Most Sportsmanlike	Peter Bitonti	Nipissing
Tournament MVP	Ramsey Ali	Guelph



*All Photos by the
SPAD Hockey Committee*



Women's Semi-Finals

Ottawa	2	OC Legends	1
LU Thunder	7	SSR Sharks	1

Women's Finals

LU Thunder	2	Ottawa Gee Gees	1 (OT)
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Women's All Star Team

Shona Partington	Ottawa
Hilary Hawkins	Ottawa
Lynne Miron	LU Thunder
Heather Millard	LU Thunder
Stephanie Cox	OC Legends
Karen McKenzie	FEUT (U of T)

Awards

Top Goalie	Shona Partington	Ottawa Gee Gees
Top Scorer	Hilary Hawkins	Ottawa Gee Gees
Most Sportsmanlike	Jen Waite	SSR Sharks
Tournament MVP	Lynne Miron	LU Thunder



VEE LINE

Laurentian Veas Ranked Nationally

The basketball team, in rankings published last week is ranked ninth in the nation, with the McMaster Marauders first in the nation.

Veas Lose to Waterloo

Last Saturday, the hockey team played host to the Waterloo Warriors. J.D. Eaton notched the only goal in a losing cause, as the Veas fell 4-1.

OUAA/OUWAA
Round Up

OUAA/OWIAA Athletes of the Week

The OUAA has announced it's athlete of the week for January 18 is Alex Beason, a forward with the Ryerson Rams basketball team. The 6'7" 2nd year Arts student from Toronto scored a total of 76 points and grabbed 21 rebounds in losses to Toronto and Laurentian 80-71 and 94-92 respectively. The 52 points he scored versus Laurentian beats a 12 year record of 50 points in a single game.

The OWIAA named Lisa Thomaidis, a 22 year old 3rd year Physical Education student from Dundas it's athlete of the week. Thomaidis led the McMaster Marauders in two games with 25 points and 31 points respectively, with a total of 21 rebounds. Having only played three games, her average points per game is 22.0, making her one of the top scoring leaders.

Basketball

Vickey Wilson of Queen's leads the OWIAA in scoring for basketball. After one game, she has 28.0 points. Lisa Thomaidis of McMaster comes in with 22 PPG, and Laurentian's Carolyn Swords is third with 19 PPG. The other Laurentian Lady Vee is Diane Norman at tenth spot with 15.5 PPG.

Alex Beason of Ryerson leads the OUAA with 38 PPG. Laurentian's Shawn Swords is 4th in the East Division with 24 PPG.

Curling

The Queen's Golden Gaels and RMC Redmen both posted 3-1 records to lead the field at the East Sectional Bonspiel in Kingston. The West Section was headed by the Guelph Gryphons with a 4-0 record in the five school round robin competition. The next OUAA curling action will be the Crossover Tournament in Kitchener on February 5th and 6th.

Among the women, Queen's also leads their East Sectional, with a 4-0 record with Nipissing and Toronto making up the rest of the top three. Waterloo leads the West Sectional with Guelph coming in at second spot. Brock, Laurier and Western are all tied for third spot.

Volleyball

10th ranked in the nation, Queen's has a strong hold over the East Division with 16 points, with York coming up behind with 12 points. Third place belongs to Toronto and Laurentian each tied with 4 points. Things are considerably tighter in the West Division with three teams all tied for first spot. McMaster (ranked 8th in the nation), Waterloo and Western each have 12 points. Laurier, Guelph and Brock are tied for second with 4 points and the rear is brought up by Windsor with 2 points.

Swimming

Kate Burpee of the Western Mustangs Swim Team had an outstanding weekend against Waterloo and Guelph. Burpee took gold medals in the 50m and the 200m Butterfly, silver in the 100m Butterfly and gold medals in the 4X100m freestyle and 4X100 medley relays.

Upcoming Events

Fri. Jan 28-29	@ McGill-Laurentian	Swimming
Fri. Jan 28	Laurentian @ York	Volleyball
Fri. Jan 28	Carleton @ Laurentian	Men's Basketball (8:15PM)
Fri. Jan 28	Carleton @ Laurentian	Women's Basketball (6:15PM)
Fri. Jan 28	Windsor @ Sudbury Wolves	OHL Hockey (7:30PM)
Sat. Jan 29	Laurentian @ Ryerson	Volleyball
Sat. Jan 29	Laurentian @ Ottawa	Hockey
Sat. Jan 29	Ottawa @ Laurentian	Men's Basketball (8:15PM)
Sat. Jan 29	Ottawa @ Laurentian	Women's Basketball (6:15PM)
Sat. Jan 29-30	Carleton/NCD University Races	Nordic Skiing
Sat. Jan 29-30	Udora Races	Nordic Skiing
Sun. Jan 30	Laurentian @ UQTR	Hockey

Voyageurs Clean Up at Home

Veas	76
U of T	70

Veas	77
Queens	74

The Laurentian Voyageurs men's basketball team hung on to win their home opener last Friday night 76-70 in overtime over the Toronto Varsity Blues. Taking a point 20 point lead into the half-time intermission the CIAU's newly #9 ranked squad struggled to find their touch in the second half and found themselves tied at 66 at the end of regulation. Determined defense and clutch shooting in the extra period proved to be the difference as the Veas pulled out the victory. Shawn Swords and Chris Fischer each poured in 21 points to lead the victors. The game MVP was Shawn Swords with 21 points, rebounds and 3 assists.

The Veas continued their winning ways as they edged out the Queen's Golden Gaels 77-74 on Saturday night. Playing without the services of team leader and division all-star Brad Hann the Voyageurs surged to a nine point half-time lead and held off a second half charge by the Gaels for the win. Chris Fischer led the Veas with 24 points while Jason Hurley, filling in for the injured Brad Hann, added 18. Shawn Swords netted 12 points and cleared an impressive 14 rebounds. The game MVP was Chris Fischer with his 24 points, 7 rebounds. He also went 9 for 14 in field goals and a perfect 6 for 6 in free throws.

The men's team next sees action against Carleton and Ottawa here at Laurentian. Game time is 8:15pm for both games on Friday and Saturday.



Veas over U of T

Photo by Séan Clark

Lady Veas Send U of T Home with the Blues and Thrash Queen's

The Laurentian Lady Veas won their home opener Friday night with a convincing 60-45 rout of the CIAU's number three ranked Toronto Varsity Blues. First year forward Joy McNichol netted a game high 24 points while Dianne Norman crashed the boards with vengeance pulling down 17 rebounds. With the win, Laurentian moved into a first place tie with Toronto. The game MVP was Joy McNichol with 24 points, 8 rebounds and 3 assists.



Lady Veas Stomp the Gaels

Photo by Stephanie Giustizia

Lady Veas	60
U of T	45

Lady Veas	83
Queen's	58

The Lady Veas continued their unbeaten streak to four the next night as they met up with the Queen's Golden Gaels. The result was a lopsided 83-58 win for the Lady Veas. Dianne Norman made twelve of her sixteen field goal attempts to lead the team with 24 points. Stacey Hann added 13 points and Joy McNichol and Karen Arnott each notched 12. The win leaves the Lady Veas in first place in the OWIAA Eastern Division with an unblemished record. The game MVP was Dianne Norman with 24 points, 6 rebounds and 12 of 16 field goals.

The Lady Veas next play host to Carleton and Ottawa this weekend.

Capital
Match-Upby Martin Benson
Staff Writer

As Parliament opened session last week, the Lady Vee's opened the regular season. With two convincing wins in their season openers, and a solid performance this past weekend, the Lady Vee's are ready to host the Carleton Ravens and Ottawa Gee Gees this weekend.

The visitors from the National Capital are coming to Sudbury; where they have never really felt welcome on the court. Over the years, the Lady Vee's have been quite successful against teams from the capital. Yet, this year the competition should be quite fierce. Come and cheer on the action Friday, January 28 and Saturday, January 29 at 6:15pm.

A Thing to Cheer About

Dan Scott
Staff Writer

Something fantastic happened during Laurentian's weekend of home-opening basketball. It wasn't that the men and women beat both the U of T Blues and the Queen's Golden Gaels (but that was great). It wasn't the greatly improved choice of munchies available at half-time. And it wasn't the door prizes. It was the crowd. Specifically, it was the fans. Rabid fans. A section of raucous, ranting, chanting, cheering LU fans encamped behind the opposition bench. They protested suspect calls (and any call against the Veas was, of course, suspect), raised hell during the opposition free-throws and time-outs, sent choruses of "Voyageurs!" echoing throughout the gymnasium, and raised the spirits of our team. Queen's had to be disheartened.

They don't get fan support like that at home. U of T gets the crowd size, but not the spirit. This year, Laurentian has the size and spirit. Why? It could be the men's ninth-place CIAU ranking, their young and exciting team, or maybe, as a number of rowdies told me, it's just beer-fueled enthusiasm. Whatever it is, I'm looking forward to this weekend's games against Carleton.

The only thing I would like to see from the rowdies (other than more, more, more...) is for them to start drinking about an hour earlier, so that they can raise hell at the Lady Veas' games as well as at the men's. The Lady Veas are an equally young and exciting team, are also nationally ranked (second in Canada), and also deserve the surge of adrenaline that a committed hometown crowd can provide. I'm there for both games—I hope you will be too!

Veas Make Waves in Waterloo

The Laurentian swim team traveled to Wilfred Laurier to take on Waterloo, Laurier and Carleton on Friday and Saturday. On Friday, the ninth ranked Laurentian women's team were defeated 73-51 by Laurier before knocking off Waterloo 67-55 and Carleton 81-48. Meanwhile, the men's team swept away all three opponents, defeating Laurier 92-37, Waterloo 72-59, and Carleton 89-34. On Saturday, the women were again defeated by Laurier 151-116 before beating Waterloo 156-112, while the men remained unbeaten for the weekend winning 168-69 over Laurier and 133-110 against Waterloo Nancy Sweetnam and Dave Chisholm led the team with four first place finishes each while Brad Johnson claimed three first place times and one second place finish.

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Laurentian University Afro-Caribbean Association Upcoming Events

January

17-Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Students' Centre lounge
all day presentation
19-Culture Show Choir Practice
5:00pm in the Clubs room
28-Welcome Back Dance
Mine Mill Hall (Banquet Hall)
19 Regent St. South
(at Regent and Elm)
8:00pm
CASH BAR
\$5.00 -members
\$7.00 -non-members

February

4-Library Committee to set up a
display for Black History Month in
the evening
-Movie Night
11-Culture Show/Dinner

English Literature Society

Friday, January 28, 1994.
Another Poetry Night in the student
centre T.V. lounge at 7:00pm. B.Y.O.
Beverage and some poetry by your
favorite poet, even if it's you! Take a
break from the hectic pace of
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rentian's best home grown poetry.



SPAD INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

January 24, 1994

The 1994 SPAD hockey tournament was a huge success with four
solid days of top notch hockey action. Both the men's and
women's finals went to overtime to be decided. The women's final
was won by the L.U. Thunder, who defeated the Ottawa Gee Gees
near the end of overtime. The men's final involved the O.A.C.
Aggies from Guelph beating the Brock Red Army.

The committee would like to thank the players, spectators,
and especially the volunteers for their support of the
tournament. A special thanks goes out to all of the tournament's
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Without the support of these organizations the tournament
would not exist. In closing, I would like to congratulate all
participants for a great tournament. I hope that many players
and spectators will return next year to be involved with the 25th
anniversary of the SPAD tournament. Until then, keep your heads
up and your sticks on the ice.

Sincerely,

Mark Green
Chair
1994 SPAD Hockey Tournament

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Please call VP, Cultural Pricilla at 688-0516 for reservation. They are free of charge for HKSA members. For those who are not members but interested in borrowing the above items, please call Association President Charity at 688-9802.

ACE

Entrepreneurship Mini-Conference, Sat. February 5th, in room SCE 239 Student Centre, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For information or registration, contact the SGA office at 673-6547 or call 688-8650. Deadline for registration, with fee, is Mon. January 31st. All are welcome!

WUSC Sudbury

The International Club will be having a general meeting Wednesday Jan. 26, at 5:00 p.m. in room L303 (Parker Building).

The International Club will be hosting guest speaker Dr. Monica Neitzert, Tuesday Feb. 1st, at 7:00 p.m. in room L303. The topic will be a presentation on Kenya.

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INCONTRI, Laurentian University's Italian Club is hosting a gala fashion event. *Il Rinascimento Della Moda*. The fashion show will be held Sunday, Feb. 6, 1994 at the Caruso Club (upper hall). Tickets are available at the Club's Room Desk number 9, Bottega Mia, Gallery Fashions, Cloud 9, Silk & Satin and Ethier Sports. Doors open at 6:00 pm. We invite the student body to take part. It will be a spectacular event.

The German Club will be showing german films with english subtitles, Tues. 11:30am to 12:30 pm Wed. 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm in Room SCE 239. **FREE OF CHARGE!!!**

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